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to the Ground.

BAD CLERICAL ERROR.

ited Republicans.

PERTINENT AFFIDAVITS.

MORE ARE COMING WHICH WILL CLEARLY CONFIRM TIE RECENT COUNT.

In the case to the effect that the Utah commission should open the boxes and count the votes in instances where there were grave discrepancies upon Has Seen Thirty Years' Service in the face of the returns has been demsustrated to be correct.

Difference in the making up of tally sheets, which have been previously Smith, company D, Sixteenth infantry,

the attention of the commission by the following communication:

ceived credit for the proper number of votes cast for them by the voters creek, Atlanta, Joneshobo, thence to of the Third precinct in the election Savannah, through North and South held November 6, 1894, I hereby most Carolina and subsequently was in the wespectfully ask and demand that the ballot boxes of said precluct be opened and the vote for the nominees to the constitutional convention be recounted. I refer to the affidavits of J.

The "majors" into support and support of the close of the war, none of them more and out the convention of the co T. Raleigh and J. E. Pike, which are notorious that the ballois were not correctly counted and that if a re-

H. A. SMITH. Mr. Ruleigh's Affidavit.

The affidavits mentioned in th Statement are as follows:

J. T. Raleigh, being first duly sworn deposes and says that on the 6th day of November, 1894, he was present at poll No. 3, of the Third precinct of Salt Lake city when the votes cast were being counted by the judges of A Maguificent Christmas Display said election. That in making the count, on at least three different occasions when the votes for the Repubjudges had counted from three to nine the firm received many companies a large than the count of the Democratic judge and the difference witch is of the highest grade. Especial witch is of the highest grade. That when the Democratic nominess months old and weighing 1,540 pounds and the other two years old and weighof votes received, the Democratic count ing 1,439 pounds. was in excess of the Republican count and the difference was yielded to the and the difference was yielded to the count made by the Republican judge. That in other cases when differences would occur, in one such case the Re publican judge took from his count ive votes and the Democratic judge added to his count four votes without nuy recount of such ballots.

J. T. RALEIGH.
Subscribed and sworn to before

[Seal.] me this 24th day of November

HIRAM A. SMITH.

Notary Public. Where the Miscount Was Made. The second affidavit is from J. E.

J. E. Pike, being duly sworn depose and says: Time on the 6th day of No-vember, 1894, he was present at poll I of the Third precises of Sait Lake city when the votes for the nominee for delegates to the constitutional con-vention were being counted by the judges of election. That on two or more assions when the votes for the Dem-natic nominees were being counted saw the Republican judge mark the

are saw the Republican nominee.

J. E. PIKE. [Seal.] one this 24th day of November,

Notary Public.

Here are affidavits from two of the

poil 2. To successfully explain this incident is the pleasing duty of this

Bogus Interviews. Prefacing this it may not be out of order to state that published interviews with the judges of election at poll 2, in the other morning daily are absolute; incorrect as far as the Democrats are concerned. O. H. Hardy says that he never told a Tribune reporter anything akin to the matter published; that he informed him when questioned, of San Francisco, and William Chartan, be informed him when questioned, or St. Paul.

that he preferred to wait until the proper time came to make a statement to the authorities to whom it shold be made. He still adheres to that decision. Henry Burnes is keeping quiet on the subject also, and did not utter the words uttributed to him. He, too, will tell the proper authorities what he knows of the matter when the opportunity reaches him.

As a matter of fact the error came about in this way. The reader will remember that the change in

member that the change in the vote averaged about fifty. The votes were counted, that is to say the straight votes, of both parties, in bunches of 50 each. When the tally straight Democratic votes was tallied on the Republican side.

An Eye Witness.

Instead of Giving Democrats
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ited Democrats have a reliable witness who was watching the count who saw the error committed and will so testify. Being an outsider, he said nothing direct to the judges although he made a remark to the effect that the Court was wrong.

When the matter comes up for final settlement these facts will be brought

> At present the judges of election feel At present the judges of election feel no doubt, that the developments are a reflection upon their integrity. But as stated it was merely a cierical error as the facts and incidents bear out.
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> That there was carelessness in counting is evident, but that men of integrity should be charged with fraud is infamous and reprehensible.

Live Pigeons and Blue Rocks.

A Bunch of Straight Democratic

Tickets Credited to the Republican Nominees—How the Tribune
Misrepresented 0, H. Hardy in Its
Interview—Sworn Statements of
Clerical Errors in All Three Polls
—The Line Commission Kight
When it Opened the Boxes and Recounted the Votes.

The efforts of certain newspapers
and Individuals to create a feeling to
the off this city proves to be as verifiable tempest in a teapot. As a verifiable tempest in a teapot. As a matter of fact, The Herald's position

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The Christmas Tournament With
Live Pigeons and Blue Rocks.

A day of unalloyed sport is in store for the cracic shooters. At Fort Douglas on the trope of the cracic shooters. At Fort Douglas or the foliation, such as the foliation of sheep and goats and bands of ponies, destroying our winter that flowers of sheep and goats and the foliation of shee

CORPORAL SMITH RETIRES.

the Regular Army.

After thirty years of service in the regular army, Corporal Stanley G. mentioned in these columns, are lucid- at Fort Douglas, was, on the 19th inst., by accounted for, as will be seen from phaced on the retired list of enlisted men. Corporal Smith, or "the major," as he was familiarly called in the regiment where he has served long and nationally in the different grades of a the agention of the commission by the following communication;
Salt Lake City, Utah, November 4, 1894.
To the Utah Commission:
Gentlemen—Having become fully constituted that the candidates for the constitutional convention in the Third precinct of Salt Lake city, have not received credit for the proper number.

By Kennuly in the different grades of a conscious formalissional officer, entered the volunteer service in March, 1864, entiring as a private in the Tenth Michissan infinity. He served until the close of the war of the Rebellion, when he was mustered out of the service at Jackson, Mich., August 1, 1865.

He was with Sherman on the famous march to the sea, participating in the various actions from Reseau, Little and Eg Kenesaw Mountains. Peach Tree

The "major's" hardest job was sun count be had sufficient errors will be found to probably change the result.

Very respectfully.

If a salary had not be treeches, Since joining company D. Sixteenth infantry, he has been on a number of campaigns, nota-bly that of Victoria in New Mexico and Arisona in 1881. Corporal Smith will in a few weeks leave for Washington, carrying with him the best wishes of a large member of comrades, old and

WHITE & SONS' COMPANY.

That Attracts Much Attention.

The Christmas display made by the lican nominees were being credited admiring throng all day yesterday, and White & Sons company attracted an with votes received, the Republican the firm received many compliments for

In this mammoth establishment may be found everything necessary for the table, the mest and poultry all being titch raised, while the vegetables, fruits and delicacies represent almost

very land under the sun. REPORTED HOLD-UP.

W. S. Berry, a Union Pacific brake-man, reports that at 1 o'clock this morning he was held up at the corner of Second East and First South streets by an armed hold up, who relieved him of \$40 in cash, but did not assault him. This occurred just half a block cast of the police station.

The hold up is described as a man of medium height, with a full beard.

TURKISH ATROCITIES.

The Porte Objects to the Instruction

saic hominees were being counted saw the Republican judge mark the structure of the Republican nominee.

Subscribed and sworn to before the instructions given the delegates of foreign powers who are to follow with the Armenian commission. The powers however, with the exception of Germany, remains to make an instructions, and in its understood that Great Britain is determined to make an impartial inquiry into the stories told of Turkish attrocutes and will trists upon the punishment of the guilty picsons, in addition, should the discrepancy occurred at the discrepancy occurred at the pleasing duty of this present inquiry fail to be as thorough as Great Britain expects, she will demand the appointment of a fresh commission.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 22.-The follow ing priests were ordained at the cath-

THANKS TO THE GOVERNOR

Gratitude of Citizens of San Juan and Grand Counties.

PROMPT WORK RECOGNIZED

MANY LIVES WERE DOUBTLESS SAVED BY IT.

Sincere, and Shed Light on Many Falsehoods That Have Been Told of San Junn and Grand Counties. Colonel Tatlock, Colonel Lawton and Others Held in Grateful Remembrance.

Monticello, Dec. 13.-Citizens San Juan and Grand counties, met in mass meeting to pass resolutions in reference to the action of Governor West

thanks of all citizens of Utah territory are due to said Governor West for averting an Indian war, thus pre-serving the lives of the citizens of our register, resolved. That we received to consoliis

"He it further resolved. That we unitedly ask his honor not to cease his exertions in our behalf until our counthe lands surveyed, that we may secure

a copy of the resolutions to be published in the Salt Lake Fierald, Des eret News and Salt Lake Tribune,
"A, P. SORENSON,"
"J. M. CUNNINGHAM."

Following the resolutions were appropriate speeches by Hon. Governor West, Lieutenant-Colonel H. W. Lawton, inspector-general of the United States army, Colonel E. A. Tatlock, inspector-general of Utah militia; David F. Day, Ute Indian agent, of Colorado; President Hammond, of Bluff City, Bishop Peterson, of Moah; J. M. Cun-ningnam, of Salt Lake, and others. The Monticello choir rendered the an-them "O My Father." them, "O. My Father. ents were served, President

E. S. THOMAS,

DIME NOVEL HEROES.

Three Young Boys Stop a Milkman on the Highway.

Huntington, W., Va., Dec. 22,—Ralph Poyd, thirteen years old, activers mill in this city and makes weekly collections this city and makes weakly collections. c lives at Red Hill, two inlies out of win. He made his regular collection and a 24 when he started home last night, bout half way out, in a secluded spot, loyd Bowen, eight years old, ran out al stopped his horse. Young Boyd is out to drive him away and was ascited by Bowen, Ray Brown and Charackearhea, the two latter being ninears old. They succeeded in downing a milk boy, and took all his money on him. He came to the city later and ported to the police: who captured the time lightwaymen and looked them up, tey said they had read Fork of the ceitern Agents, and knowing hist Doy al did they were members of an organized ing for plunder of all sort. said they were members of sang fer plunder of all sort.

ROBBERS CAUSE PANIC.

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 2.-Two me who robbed the safe at West Liberty who refited the safe at West Liberty set night caused a panic among the passengers on the Omaha express due here it fill this morning, by attempting to low up the train about eight miles west of here. They threw a stick of dynamite maker the cars, which exploded, breaking tindows and nearly derailing the train, four shots were first at the conductor, the train of the conductor of the conducto

STEVENSON'S DEATH.

It Was Awfully Sudden-His Wish About Interment.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 21.-[Corres ondence of the Associated Press, pe

pondence of the Associated Press, per steamer Arawa).

Samoa, Dec. 4.—Robert Louis Stevenson, the eminent novelist, died at his beautiful home. Vallima on Monday last, the second day of December, in an awfully sudden manner. He had been busy at work until 4 o'clock and had written what are said to be some of his finest passages, and had left his work for dinner. He had gone into the kitchen with the had a fondness for, and while there complained of a pain on the top of his head. He went tutto his drawingroom and almost immediately fell back unconscious in a chair. Medical advice was at once obtained, but it was useless, as he never recovered consciousness and assisted.

SWEET GIVES

Enviable.

SWEET WANTS TO KNOW THE REASON FOR THE CHANGE.

Some Very Banaging Evidence Against Shoup, and Both Admit That He Has Placed Himself in an Awkward and Inconsistent

CHARGES AGAINST FELLOWS. d.]-Congressman Sweet left Governor Flower Suys They Are

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Governor Flower has d'amissed the charges against Dis famous and reprehensible.

PUN FOR THE SHOOTERS.

President Hammond presided, and A. P. Sorenson read the resolutions, as follows:

"Whereas, we the citizens of San Juan and Grand counties, having been broved by the evidence."

Aliany, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Governof Flow or has dismissed the charges against District Attorney Fellows. The governoment with Live Pigeons and Blue Rocks.

King Mallesta is about to marry a git ained Sucina, daughter of one of the triggest families. It is thought that the arriage will strengthen Malleota's pos-

A. Tatlock our heartfelt thinks for their prompt and efficient aid.

"Be it further resolved, that we also offer our thanks to Colonel Lawton for his promptness in responding to our appeal, and to all others who have interested themselves in our behalf, "Be it further resolved, That we tender our thanks to the general government and the different departments thereof for their promptness in coming to our assistance and the peaceful solution of our difficulty.

"Be it further resolved, That we consure the person or persons, who ever they may be, who have been the cause of the indians coming to our midst and of our present trouble. We also positively deny the statement that the Southern Utes have occupied the country for several years as a winter grasing ground.

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"Be it further resolved that the queen would surely be restored. Creck is an English and the group of a year ago. After his arrest on the former as an accessory to the conspiration of the house occupied to first house occupied to have about the constitution of the house occupied to have about the constitution of the house occ

torm.

There have been several shocks of earthquake on the island of Hawali and one on this island during the past few The volcano, Kilànea, is more active than ever, and some old settlers predict an overflow as the result of the earth-quakes.

THE MARY AND IDA. The Schooner That Was Given Up

San Francisco, Dec. 22.-The little hooner Mary and Ida, sixteen days out from Shoal Water Bay, and which many people were inclined to give up as lost, came into port this evening. The list of overdue sailing vessels is now reduced to six and the owners are now feeling easier as to their fate. Through the local collector of cus toms, the secretary of the treasury to day ordered the revenue cutter Grant now at Port Townsend, to proceed to sea at once and search for the missing coal steamers Moniserrat and Kewse-naw. The cutter is ordered to remain at sea for two weeks and to search the from British Columbia to San

For Lost Comes to Port.

The steamer City of Pueblo came Into port today from the north. She saw no signs of the missing colliers. Off Point Arena she spoke to the steamer Mackinaw. The Mackinaw had sighted othing, though she had kept a sharp

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS.

The Western Association Holds It Annual Meeting.

St. Louis, Dec. 22.-The Western Cor. mercial Travelers association held seventh annual meeting and election officers today. President R. W. Shai leigh officiated as chairman. Secreta and Treasurer H. G. Tatium's annual port showed the total resources of t

smi Treasurer H. G. Tatum's annual report showel the total resources of the association now on hand amount to \$46.283.47. The stotal amount paid for death losses since the organization of the association aggregated \$72,834. of which \$3,650 was paid out during the past year. The total operating expenses of the association for the past year amounted to \$1,751.

The amendment to the constitution offered by C. H. Wickland in regard to the reinstatement of members who have been suspended from the association for non-payment of dues was carried and the 170 members who have been suspended from the association for non-payment of dues was carried and the 170 members who have been suspended during the past year for this cause will be reinstated upon the payment of a small fee. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

George S. McCrew, president; Thomas J. Chewning. Charles F. Weller, John J. Knight, J. S. Swayne, William S. Bul and Frank S. Draper, vice-presidents. The following members were elected to serve as a board of directors for the next two years:

William N. McOnkin, John C. Meeks.

two years:
William N. McOnkin, John C. Meeks,
George P. Hookie, George A. Roth, J. W.
McDonald and Chauncey Ladd.

DESTITUTE FAMILIES.

The Number in Different Countles in Nebruska.

Omaha, Dec. 22.-President Nason, o the Nebraska State Relief commission. ecured a carefully prepared report of

IT STRAIGHT

tion Not at All

PROMISES MADE BY HIM.

Predicament-Sweet is Now En Route For Idaho-A Very Hot Fight is Certain.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 21. [Space daho today and will immediately take up the senatorial contest. He said to The Herald correspondent before

"Regarding Colonel Shoup's latter, all I can say is that in my letter I fully stated what I had said to Shoup all I can say is that in my letter is fully stated what I had said to Shoup on the senatorial contest. What I said was true, and there, so far as he is concerned, the matter ends. Shoup is confessedly by his letter in this position: He conceded the senatorship should go north. Without any reason he now demands it for himself in the south. Why has he thus changed? According to his own statement, he agreed to support me and to persuade his friends to do so in the senatorial contest now at hand. It is not pretended that he did so, and it is not denied that every triend he had was at the state convention attempting to defeat the passage of a resolution nominating a senator, which, according to Shoup, was to settle the senatorial contest. He could not, with much political integrity, have abandoned me and my fight before the tonyention. I never have contended that he was obliged to support me at the convention, ander his own agreement, or that his friends were; but he was under obligations to support me at the convention under his own agreement, or that his friends were; but he was under obligations to support me before the legislature, and how he could transfer my contest to convention without transferring his support I do not understand."

Y Thes is the several contests arising out of the recent Kansas City checken.

VERY NEAR BYRNES.

WILLIAMS VILB TRATMENT OF A NEWSPAPER MAN.

NEWSPAPER MAN.

The Inspector Was Plainty Upset By the Late Testimony Before the Committee—Mayor Gilroy on the Case—Commissioner Schehm Also Markes a Sintement Schmittberg—or Raised a Row.

New York, Dec. 22—Police Inspector was asked him today for a statement regarding Capital Schmittberg is successful.

New York Dec. 24—Police Inspector was asked him today for a statement regarding Capital Schmittberg is successful.

Teller says he has always been friendly to Shoup but does not see how the latter can consistently be in the fight.

these, but in order to cut down ex-ports some time ago, made it a rule to redeem treasury notes only in gold coin. The light weight coins complained of are all within the legal limit, one half of 1 per cent., but the shipper-have felt the loss and have sorted the oins, keeping the light weight one t home. The banks objected to taking hem, and one foreign house took a lot to the sub-treasury and asked that they to redeemed in paper. This the freasury officials declined to do, saying the redeeming of paper promises to pay did not carry with it the reverse duty of redeeming gold in paper. The only

A private detective called at the a sayer's office for assistance in tracing two gold bars which he said had been smuggled in from Mexico.

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Father Kills His Wife and Two Little Children. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 22.-The mos forrible tragedy ever perpetrated in his city occurred here this morning,

esulting in the death of two, if not resulting in the death of two, it has three, persons. George Frederick Ashford, a laborer in the employ of the Canadian Pacific rallroad, has been a resident here for the past two years, living with his wife and five children in the east end of the city. For some time past he has been drinking heavily, and about a fortlight are he was disand about a fortnight ago he was dis-charged on that account. Since then he has been drunk more than usual and as his money was all spent he evidently decided to kill his wife and family and then suchde. He returned home late last night and began to prefamily and then suicide. He returned home late last night and began to prepare for the bloody deed. He first wrote three letters, one addressed to the police magistrate, stating that he had determined to kill his little girls so that they would not have to walk the streets, and his wife, who would soon be an angel. He also mentioned that he had intended to kill one Adam Laurchead, but had not had time and wrote three letters, one addressed to the police magistrate, stating that he had determined to kill his little girls so that they would not have to walk the streets, and his wife, who would soon be an angel. He also mentioned that he had intended to kill one Adam Loughead, but had not had time and would deal with him hereafter. Another letter was addressed to the foreman of the freight sheets, informing of the teight sheets, informing of the theft by Loughead of some goods, and the third letter was to the time-keeper at the sheds, accusing him of

ames H. Bremmerman, Drupera, resecuting attorney of Jackson comy. This is the case most promine mong the several contests arising to it the recent Kamas City election.

Superintendent Byrnes would not talk of the incidents of yesterday, and took refuge behind the locked door of his

rivate office. People who generally have good fore-GOLD JUGGLERS.

People who generally nave good love knowledge regarding police exposes say there is a well-defined expectation that Inspector Williams will be heard before the express car for weapons and on the property of the service of the express car for weapons and on the express car for weapons and on the express car for weapons and on the expression of the expression

tended to take any steps in consequence of Captain Schmittberger's statement of yesterday. He said:

"Before taking any action charges will have to be preferred against these commissioners to me. I being the judge in the case could take the initiative. As yet the matter has not been brought to my attention officially. If the charges were made and proven I could only recommend to the governor their discussed."

"Before taking any action charges man's Leg Broken.

Walla Walla, Wash. Dec. 22.—The Oregon Railroad & Navigation company attention officially. If the charges pany's passenger train was wrecked this morning at Lenoken station about thirty-five inflest east of Walla Walla. Engineer R. R. Walker was killed and The train was

Martin's Story.

Muriu's Story.

James J. Martin, president of the police board of commissioners, complains that Schmittberger put in a false light regarding disorderly houses on West Fifty-third street. A club friend of Martin's who was interested in the woman who kept the house, represented to Martin that the police had an unwarrantably annoyed her, the place being simply a private residence, whereupon Martin instructed the captain to investigate and if the club friend's statements were true to see that the woman was annoyed no more. Schmittberger reported that his men had been mistaken. The commissioner also denies that Sergeant Lieber paid \$3,000, or so far as he knows there was anything ever paid for his promotion. Other statements of Schmittberger which impugn the integrity of the president of the board are, Martin declares, absolutely without truth.

Commissioner Sterban also makes clares, absolutely without truth.
Commissioner Sheehan also makes
specific denial of the allegations of
Schmittberger in so far as they relate to

, THE MARY AND IDA SAFE.

MUTILATED BY A WORK TRAIN

A Prospector Killed and Disfig-ured Beyond the Possibility of Recognition

ILIFF MAKES A CONFESSION.

ELLS OF A GANG THAT WAS TO PLUNDER IN BOISE.

Two Bad Burgiars—They Board a Train and Make Things Lively— Use Dynamite—Firing a Voltey Over the Peasengers' Heads—Fatal Accident on the Oregon Rallymy and Navigation Company's Road —The Engineer Killed—Fireman's Leg Broken.

NEWSPAPER MAN.

Dort of the furth. Hill said game of mobine to Boise a short time une for the purpose of robbing the Boise. National Harm of this city, and spread and that same of the man that time. The committee—Bayor Gilroy on the Case—Commissioner Sheeban Also Makes a Statement—Schmittbers—er Raised a Row.

New York, Dec. 22—Police Inspector Andrew S. Williams, was plainly upset by yesterday's testimony before the Lexow committee. A reporter who

TWO BAD BURGLARS.

They Board a Train and Make

obligations for support me before the legislature, and how he could transfer my contest to convention without transferring his support I do not understand."

Another prop has been kneeked out from under Shoup, Senator Pettigrew says he had he idea Shoup would bring film into the controversy by quoting words used in private conversation, as Shoup idea of him he would not be a candidate. He says he likes Shoup and would like to see film returned, if he had not put himself in such an awkward and inconsistent predicament.

Senator Teller scores another point by saying he wants Sweet cleated. When Shoup said he would write a letter announcing he would be a candidate. Teller advised him not to do so, unless he had finally made up his mind on the matter. Shoup replied "I have fully officers approached the pair with re-

THEIR EYES OPENED.

Exporiers Are Working All Kinds of Schemes to Get Full Weight Coins and Bars With the Government Stamp of Flueness on Them.

New York, Den. 22.—Sub-treasury officials say an effort is being made in New York to juggle the government gold. Exporters are working all kinds of schemes to get full weight coins. They are very anxious to get hold of gold bars and bricks with the government stamp of fineness on them.

They are very anxious to get hold of gold bars and bricks with the government's stamp of fineness on them. Uncle Sam has \$46,000,000 worth of these, but in order to cut down expopris some time ago, made it a rule to redeem treasury notes only in gold.

Mayor Gilroy was asked if he intended to take any steps in consequence of Captain Schmittberger's statement of Captain Schmittberger's attachment of Captain Schmittberger were any ports some time ago, made it a rule to redeem treasury notes only in gold.

BAD RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

reference in paper. The proposition was declined to do, saying the redeeming of paper promises to pay did not carry with it the reverse duty of cedeeming gold in paper. The only thing left to do was to deposit the gold in the bank, whence it would work its way back to the sub-treasury. The assay office has received a novel proposition from an exporting hours. It wanted to deposit American gold coin and have it melted into stathced bars. The proposition was declined, though if the coin was light weight or mutiliated it could be remelted at the regular fee.

A private detective called at the assay of the policy board in the formal proposition was declined, though if the coin was light weight or mutiliated it could be remelted at the regular fee.

Martin's Stery.

Englineer R. R. Walker was killed and Fugineer Jessic, Fireman Sutton and Stewart were injured. The train was stembodied in Captain Schmittberger's testimony.

Spokune and consisted of a bagging. The proposition was declined, though that Captain Schmittberger dure not produce the letter which he yesterday asserted had been sent by him to the commissioner with relation to the man proctor in the gambling matter,

cars from the track.

Raid From Them.

South McAlester, L. T., Dec. 22-The own of Muskogee is in an uproar of town of Musicogee is in an uproar of ex-citement tonight because of the clean proximity to the town of Bill Doolin and his gang. They were discovered about moon today four miles west of Musicoge. A raid upon Musicogee is momentarily expected and the officers and citizens there are arming preparatory to an at-tuck. All night passenger trains in this vicinity are heavily guarded. Bill Doolin is a relic of the Dalton gang and has just organized and re-entered the field.

TROTTING BACES POSTPONED.

Los Angelos, Cal., Dec. 22. The troiting races in which ABz, Directum, Robert J. and other fast ones will start, have been postponed until Christmas day, on account of rainy weather.